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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robyn Seglem at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is “It's Like Having a Library, And You Don't Get to Go: Educators Negotiating Boundaries When Working With New Literacies.”

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is “Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera.”

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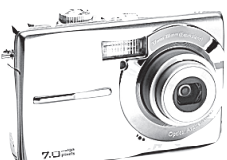
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# Huschka, White’s platform includes student rewards system

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association members Andrew Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, and Laura Rachelle White, junior in civil engineering, filed for student body president and vice president, respectively, Wednesday morning.

The running mates have selected, “Stand and Deliver” as their campaign slogan. The duo promised to stand up for K-State students by creating many avenues for students to react to important K-State issues.

“We’d like to get as many people involved in improving the university and broaden the horizons of SGA,” White said.

Huschka has served SGA as a senator for the past two years. He is currently chair of the university relations and transportation committees as well as the spirit advisory committee that is organizing the Powercat Pregame line-

up for the KU game. Huschka is also a member of Parking Council and an SGA representative on the Faculty Senate. Outside of SGA Huschka is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

White is a student senator for the College of Engineering and serves as chair of the transportation committee, vice chair of college council allocations committee, member of the Big 12 SGA Committee and SEE Green sustainability committee. She is also a student at large on the Faculty Senate’s committee, on university planning and vice president of the Engineering Student Council. White is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, K-State Steel Bridge Design Team and the American Society of Civil Engineers and serves as a recruiting officer for the Eaton Corporation.

“We realize that there are a lot of important issues on campus such as budget cuts, tuition increases, Lafene Health Center, the Rec Center, Student

Publications and the band, and with that we are very well versed on these issues but we want to deliver something tangible for students if we were elected,” Huschka said.

Huschka and White’s platform issues are to improve student involvement at athletic events by working with K-State Athletics, creating an academic rewards system for students with good GPAs and creating a student advisory council to give SGA more student feedback. The pair also plans to start an annual student competition called “Kansas State Students Delivered” which would give a full ride scholarship for the year to the student who could come up with the best way to improve K-State.

“We’d like to instill a culture in student government that truly represents their constituents, being students of the university in all matters,” White said.

More information on Huschka and White’s campaign, along with bios and blogs, can be found at [www.huschkawhite.com](http://www.huschkawhite.com)



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## Tallgrass Trio to perform at Beach Art Museum

By Gloria Funcheon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Kristin Mortenson, Susan Maxwell and Abby Richmond, music is more than a hobby – it is a lifestyle. Together, the three play violin, bassoon and clarinet, respectively, for the Tallgrass Trio.

The Tallgrass Trio will perform in at 7 p.m. tonight at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The group said the selected pieces are influenced by an exhibit featuring the works of Birger Sandzen, who was from Lindsborg, Kan.

Mortenson, outreach coordinator for the music department and instructor of music theory at K-State, met fellow musicians Richmond and Maxwell through the university. Richmond was a graduate student assisting in one of Mortenson’s classes, and Maxwell’s

husband was a professor in the music department along with Mortenson’s husband. Maxwell is an instructor of music theory at K-State.

The three women came together to form the Tallgrass Trio in summer 2006 because they were interested in “finding an outlet for performing chamber music,” Mortenson said.

The audience can expect to hear a wide variety of styles, emulating the diverse works of Sandzen’s, which will be on display in the museum, Richmond said.

“His earliest works were very traditional portraiture and still life, then he went through a phase that was highly impressionistic like the French painters Monet and Seurat,” Mortenson said.

“Then he got a little ‘edgy’ with bright colors and thick textured paint.”

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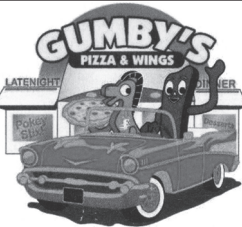
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**Anyone** who doesn't wear the white K-State Proud T-shirt to the game Saturday will be looked down upon.

**Just** a quick reminder guys: you've only got until Saturday to drop your skirt and save yourself some money.

**My** roommate has a man-crush on Alex Rodriguez.

**Eleven** pancakes at Village Inn? Child's play. Big Montana has 17 at IHOP.

**To** the two cute Kappas jazzercising in the quad: that's a lame excuse for exercise.

**I** just dropped my entire food tray in Kramer. Lose.

**Saturday?** I thought it was Suppress Homosexual Urges Day. Whatever. High-five bro!

**Hey**, Fourum, my physics teacher just told us all to play with our bodies. I feel uncomfortable.

**Hey**, Fourum, is it bad that every time my physics teacher says North Pole I think of Santa?

**I** just saw a crazy old dude in Cardwell with a French flag. What's up with that?

**Dear** Optimus Prime from my Monday morning bowling class, will you be my Valentine?

**I** just got done chasing an opossum. Aren't they supposed to play dead or something so I can catch them?

**SGA:** what a bunch of worthless elected officials.

**I** still haven't figured out what Adam Pham is trying to say.

**Guten** tag.

**Where** was she when they handed out the pretty?

**There's** a girl in California whose phone number spells out "F you."

**If** you have HPV, you're not the only one.

**K-State** really needs a Super Smash Brothers Club.

**To** the lonely redhead girl during lunch at the Union: we should meet. Same time, same place on Thursday.

**To** the guy who just got de-pantsed at Cold Stone: you're a man gorilla, and you should probably wear more clothes out in public.

**I** wanted to do my R.A., and then my brother married her.



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# The last choice

## Patients should have right to make euthanasia decision



JASON MILLER

Instead of arguing whether euthanasia is a good or bad thing, we should leave the choice to those concerned.

America is the land of the free, yet in this society certain morals are placed above a person's right to life or death. Tens of thousands of terminally ill patients are slowly wasting away in hospital beds around the country, and those courageous souls are fighting a losing battle while suffering immense pain. Why aren't they afforded the option of ending their lives in a safe medical environment if they so choose?

The Constitution states all men have an inalienable right to life, but nowhere does it state that one must continue to live until they die naturally. The ability to prolong life against powerful diseases is a testament to our medical achievements, but we should never allow the ability to be exercised against a patient's will. Doctors need to adjust their moral compasses and focus on the patients' wishes, instead of constantly attempting to test new medicines and the human body's reaction. It might seem that I am staking a claim to a gray area here, but that is exactly how it should be looked at.

In addition to the suffering of people with terminal illnesses is the pain their family and friends feel. They have to juggle hospital trips, taking time from work and returning each day to see a loved one slip away. Being afforded the option to end a life with humility allows everyone the opportunity to make their amends, say their goodbyes and be at peace with their lives



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instead of waking each day and wondering if it will be the last.

While finances are the last thing someone in this situation wants to bother with, hospital bills are unmerciful. Medical insurance companies have caps on the amount of money they will provide, and debt piles up. There is no humanity in racking up incredible amounts of debt to be shouldered by the survivors of a terminally ill patient simply because a doctor feels morally obligated to prolonging a life.

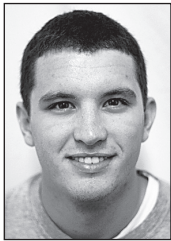
Basically, it is not about being pro-life or pro-death but instead about the an individual's right to choose. If people have money and want to live as long as medi-

cally possible, that it is their choice; but if not, it should be their choice as well.

America's success in the world has resulted from the individual's right to choose. We choose where and how we live and what to do with our lives. Our place as the most powerful country in the world was earned through the ability to make choices. Euthanasia is simply offering someone a choice — there is nothing more American than that.

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# Obama using fear instead of change to motivate



TIM HADACHEK

In his inaugural address in 1933, newly elected President Franklin Roosevelt told a nation gripped by the Great Depression, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." In President Obama's address 76 years later he said, "We are here because we have chosen hope over fear."

But apparently, implementing hope is too difficult — fear is much easier. In an attempt to build support for the Democrats' stimulus package, President Obama used a tried-and-true strategy: scare the crap out of people. In a primetime press conference, Obama said the nation was in the "worst economic crisis since the Great Depression" and faced a "catastrophe" if Congress didn't pass the stimulus bill.

Instead of following Roosevelt's and his own words of reassurance, Obama has chosen to use people's fear for political gain. Throughout his administration, Bush was dogged by critics who said he used the "politics of fear" to sell the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Obama's approach is no different.

First, the crisis is not the worst economic times since the Great Depression. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the unemployment rate has been higher three times since 1960. Reduction in GDP is actually much less than every other post-World War II recession, according to the Federal Reserve. So Depression comparisons by Obama are, at best, premature.

Also, this piece of legislation is anything but the emergency package the Democrats would have us believe. A considerably small portion of the \$838 billion bill is actually aimed at stimulating the economy. The rest is the same old pork barrel projects that always get pushed through Congress — funding to expand a school in Wisconsin that actually has declining enrollment, adding a government agency that oversees the type of care doctors are providing, giving money to the National Institute of Standards in Technology to do whatever it is they do.

Obama's first few weeks in office have been

anything but the change he promised. His fear mongering to get the stimulus bill passed is no different than the strategy used by Republicans to pass the Patriot Act. "Either pass this or the terrorists win," sounds a lot like "Either pass this or we go into a Depression."

Three of his Cabinet appointees have unpaid back taxes, and two were forced to withdraw, similar to the cronyism of the Bush Administration. Obama claims to have banned lobbyists from serving in his administration, but at least three officials working for him have lobbied in the past, according to a Feb. 9 Associated Press article. Obama recognizes people are hurting, that they "have no idea what to do or who to turn to." McCain adviser Phil Graham was partially right when he said that we are in a "mental recession," meaning that our economy is largely driven by individuals' attitude.

People's fear is reflected in the economy. Obama's use of fear might get him votes in Congress, but it only hurts us in the long run. Obama was elected on a mandate of hope and change. It's time he started governing that way.

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# Political Poetry

Newspaper poems are short, easy to understand commentary on current events that serve the same purpose as an editorial, which is to inform and entertain readers, incite conversation and further diversify the voice of the Collegian.

## Political? No. Romantical!

By Steven Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is at least once a year when even tough Critics like myself must stand a ways Back to reflect on past loves, the loves that stay — Like Blagojevich's hair, and his rough Yet childlike tantrum there before his bluffs All failed — it sure was fun to watch him play! Or seeing Obama take office, it beats sorbet, And even if he must step out for a puff

Or two of nicotine, it's better than Him burning villages in Kurdistan. Though too I love some aspects of opponents who lost — McCain's bizarro smile and Sarah Palin's ... Well, let's keep this professional. Find true Loves of your own, sweet gifts at no cost.

### TO THE POINT

# Applause for Wareham

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We, as the Collegian editorial staff, are thrilled to see live music being performed in the Wareham once again.

For too long the venue has only been host to weddings, anniversaries, receptions and after parties. The stage, seating and general layout of the Opera House are much too beautiful not to house music.

Lawrence venues have

long been outplaying Manhattan in terms of bringing in national and international bands. While the city does see its fair share of local music, it would be nice to make the Little Apple a bigger stop on more acclaimed artists' tours and perhaps start to rival the Jayhawks in more than just sports.

We hope, with the performances of country sensation Cross Canadian Ragweed, the Manhattan community will finally realize what it has been missing all these quiet years.



## THE EDGE

## Caught up in the moment

Students, professor share awkward dating experiences just in time for Valentine's Day

We've all experienced it. You're getting ready for a first date: you're nervous, you don't know what to wear, and you're sweating like a football player at the end of a midsummer practice. Now, you've found the perfect Valentine's Day someone, and it would be nice if this date went better than that time you shared a cupcake with Bobby Madsen in fourth grade — even though it didn't matter then that you had sprinkles in your teeth.

Now, life and love are complicated, and it's embarrassing when your spaghetti dinner ends up all over your new outfit — not exactly a “Lady and the Tramp” moment. This year, before you take to chain-smoking or shot-shooting to calm your nerves, remember, it could always be worse. Take a look at the awkward situations some of your fellow K-Staters have found themselves in this past year.

**WOMAN PROBLEMS**

Katie\*, senior at K-State, landed a date with a guy she had been eyeing for almost six months. They went out for dinner at a great restaurant, had awesome conversation and then caught a chick flick. (He let her pick the movie.)

After the movie, her roommate called and said she was at the best party of her life and that Katie should stop by. So she asked her date, and he said he'd love to go. In an effort to make sure the other girls at the party knew they came together, she sat down on his lap. When she got up, there was a huge red spot on his khaki pants and on the back of her white dress. Fortunately, the guy wasn't too upset, and they had a few more dates, but the two never got serious.

If you ever get caught in such a situation, hopefully the guy has a big sense of humor and a small mouth. But don't forget to laugh about it.

It's pretty funny — in hind sight.

**CRYING HER EYES OUT**

Melvin, sophomore at K-State, was really interested in a coworker, but she had a boyfriend. When he heard they broke up, he asked her out, and she seemed really excited

about it. He picked her up and they headed for dinner. In the car, the conversation hit a dead spot, and she started crying hysterically. She spent the whole night telling him about her lost love and broken relationship.

In this case, remember to be compassionate. She's hurting. And just a tip — maybe wait more than a week after the breakup to ask her out.

**WIGGED OUT**

Janice, professor at K-State and fan of online dating, had found an interesting prospect and decided to make it a date. But she wanted to keep everything very low key. She kept telling him they had to keep things quiet; she didn't really want to attract attention or run into any of her students. So she suggested going to Panera Bread, since it is out of the central student area. When she got to the restaurant, her low-key, 6-foot-2 counterpart was standing and waiting for her in a crazy wig and dark glasses. He was completely serious for the entire date, and she sat there pretending nothing was wrong as the entire restaurant stared at the two of them. Needless to say there wasn't a second date.

In such an instance, don't feel bad turning around and walking out. If you think it would be rude, remember that you made it pretty clear that he was supposed to leave the clown shoes and red nose at home. If you're the wig guy, you probably should have read the lines instead of looking between them.

**COULDN'T HOLD IT IN**

Maria, sophomore at K-State, had been seeing a guy for about a month, and he invited her to a New Year's Eve party. He lived in a small town, so the usual hangout was a barn house in the middle of nowhere. Maria was having a good time — drinking, talking, and after a while, she had to go to the bathroom, but the only place to go was a porta-potty. It had snowed a few days before, and it was really cold outside, so she waited until she really had to go before she decided to brave the icy Kansas winter. And, as girls do, she took a friend with her, but when they



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got there, a huge snow drift had formed in front of the door. It was impossible to get it open. The only alternative was the trees, so the two headed over, laughing. Before she could get her pants off, the laughter had pushed everything out of her.

Granted, this isn't an everyday situation, but should

you find yourself in it, just hope your friend has her keys and is sober enough to give you a lift home. Or depending on how much she's had to drink, she might forget about this mortifying situation and, well, hold it in.

So this Valentine's Day, be calm when you stop a little

spaghetti sauce on your dress. It's cold, so you'll have a coat to cover it up. Just brush it off. At least you didn't pee your pants.

—Compiled by Molly Sanders

\*All names have been changed



LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX



## Defining relationships important for couples

**MANDY COLTHARP**

This year has been very enlightening for me. After Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators' “Protect Your Willie” T-shirts were banned last semester, I learned students at K-State do not have sex, let alone unprotected sex. I'm not quite sure why I was shocked, considering the decline in students taking advantage of free condoms at the bimonthly condom tables outside of the K-State Student Union Food Court. I should have seen it coming.

Are you laughing and calling me naive yet? You may be saying to yourself, “I was just talkin' with my buddy, and there was definitely some sexual somethin' going on last night” Or, maybe you yourself participate in sexual acts from time to time. But what does this mean? Well, no worries. I don't actually believe my previous statements about a sexually abstinent campus. And I'm going to discuss the difference between being sexually abstinent and abstaining from sexual activity.

Time and time again I hear someone say, “I don't need condoms. I'm not sexually active,” or “I'm saving myself for marriage.” If this is what you prefer, then more power to you. But

what exactly are you “saving” for marriage? Vaginal intercourse, cunnilingus, mutual masturbation, kissing? While one might claim to abstain from sexual activity, the proper choice of words is probably “abstaining from sexual intercourse.” Sexual activity encompasses many different acts like kissing, masturbation, sexual fantasies and foreplay.

In relationships, it is extremely important to specify exactly what you mean when discussing topics like cheating, abstinence and even being in a relationship. What one person considers monogamy, another might consider cheating. So, technically, you might consider your partner to be cheating on you while your partner claims to be monogamous. Both of you are telling the truth. So what do you do? Likewise, one's definition of abstinence might include acts another would consider sexual activity. Again, you might consider yourself to be a virgin while your partner considers you to have given up your V-card long ago.

To say, “I'm not sexually active,” is extremely vague and could send mixed signals to your partner about what activities you are willing to partake in. Whatever your definitions are, it is important to relay them to your partner. Sexual activity is far different from abstaining from sexual intercourse. Be specific about what you mean — it might make the difference for whether you're even in a relationship.

If you have put yourself at risk, get tested. Free HIV testing is available today at the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## LIFE OF AND AWKWARD GRAD

## Student stuck in Dallas airport

**ADAM REICHENBERGER**

If you happened to be wandering around the Dallas airport around 1 p.m. that Thursday, you would have found me sitting, smiling and writing with a carafe of beer mostly empty and a pile of nachos, which were mostly disgusting, on the table before me.

I had settled in nicely.

I wrote a letter that I'll never send and drank up.

The waitress approached me. She was a little friendly and very pregnant. She was fascinated by my writing.

“So tell me about yourself,” she insisted. Odd.

“Well I'm not into pregnant women,” I immediately thought but resisted saying it.

The talk was small, and I asked for another drink before taking my check. By now I had noticed a girl also drinking from a carafe, also alone by the bar. I approached her from the left, “I don't mean to be forward ...”

That was a lie. I had every intention of being forward. I was drinking alone in an airport. She was drinking alone in airport. It just made sense. Why not be pathetic together? I didn't want to hit on her or anything like that; I just wanted a friend.

Unfortunately, because of the vast amount of jerks out there, women tend to think if I say hi to them I just want to make a baby in their belly. That obviously is a horrible exaggeration, but needless to say it got awkward fast.

“I've got a table over here if you'd like to join me.”

“Nope.”

Awesome. I finished my beer alone.

From there I found an old man named Larry. Now Larry was a great lover of life, and it showed in the wrinkles around his eyes. I felt bad doing it, but I was trying to see if I could get any kind of compensation for being stuck in an airport for a day.

“Can't do anything about the weather now, sonny,” Larry said to me.

“What weather?”

“Dense fog. None of the planes could land or take off.”

I guess Portland didn't get that memo.

“You're killing me, Larry.”

“Well, I'm sorry about that, sonny, you know I am.” I knew he was. The whole world knew he was. Larry would have carried me to Portland on his back if he could. Larry was a good guy.

“You're a good guy, Larry.”

“You're alright too. Here's something for you,” Larry assured me and pulled out a map of the airport. “Over here is our new international terminal. Brand new. There's a nice little Irish pub there. You'll be just fine over there.”

I hopped on the sky tram and rode over to terminal D. Now, there's a treat. Sky trams should be everywhere. I loved it. On the tram I met a girl from Detroit. She was on her way to Colorado, and she too was stuck in Dallas. What map is American Airlines looking at that Dallas is on the way to everything? Dang Texas.

I had a few beers there and let my friend Carrie know that I wouldn't be in until late. She's been dating one of my best friends for a while and was planning all kinds of activities for us to do in Portland. Since most of my friends have moved away to new careers, I've unintentionally visited more of their girlfriends.

To be continued tomorrow ....

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THE POWERCAT PREGAME LINE-UP FOR THE MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST KU WILL START AT 6 A.M. FRIDAY. BELOW IS A TIME FRAME OF HOW THE LINE-UP WILL BE CONDUCTED LEADING UP TO THE BLIZZARD IN BRAMLAGE.

**Friday, Feb. 13**  
**6 a.m.** - Parking lot opens, group registration begins. Groups may number from as small as one person to a maximum of 10 people. When the groups first check in, all members must be present. At initial check-in, groups will need a group leader and the phone number, e-mail address and Wildcat ID of that member. The group will also need a list of names of the other members of the group, which will serve as the list for any and all roll calls that take place. Represented groups will be entered into a lottery and line procedures will be utilized to select line placement and order of entry.  
**7:30 a.m.** - First lottery begins. All group members must be present. During line hours, at least three members from each group must be present at all times to maintain their group's place in line. Groups with less than three people must have all members present. Groups will have a five-minute period from the time the first roll call is announced to make sure they are in their allotted space. Roll call will be called in order of placement until all groups listed are called and confirmed. Student spirit committee members will walk down the line checking that groups' assigned areas are clean, that no prohibited items are in their possession and that required members are present. Groups that show up after 7:30 a.m. will be registered and then placed in line.

**6 p.m.** - All students must leave Bramlage after the final roll call for the day has taken place.

**Saturday, Feb. 14 - Game Day**  
**6 a.m.** - Parking lot opens. Groups must be back in line before 7 a.m.

**7 a.m.** - Line-up continued from Friday reassumes. If groups are not in line before 7 a.m., then they will lose their reserved spot.

**7:30 a.m.** - Lottery begins for those who did not show up on Friday. Those groups that arrive after 7:30 a.m. will be registered and then placed in line.

**10:30 a.m.** - Group registration closes. People who show up after 10:30 a.m. will line up behind everyone else.

**11 a.m.** - Final roll is called. All group members must be present.

**2:30 p.m.** - Bring on the Cats.

- Compiled by By Tim Schrag

# Flying high



**Denis Clemente**, guard for the K-State men's basketball team, throws a pass during the second half of the game against Texas Tech on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

## Cats beat Tech to keep streak alive

By Brad Dornes  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a day that started with snow on the ground and ended with a high in the 50s, the climate in Bramlage Coliseum could only be described in one word – hostile.

The atmosphere started with the 9,941 fans in attendance, and the Wildcats took care of the rest.

The K-State men's basketball team welcomed the Texas Tech Red Raiders into Bramlage on Wednesday night and defeated them 85-73.

K-State (17-7, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) started the game with a 3-pointer from junior guard Denis Clemente, then proceeded to go on a 30-6 tear in the first 15 minutes of the game.

"We had great intensity like we wanted to," said senior forward Darren Kent. "We've been preaching that all week, to have high intensity to get them out of their offense. By doing that, we created turnovers and got some transition points."

The Wildcats would continue their hot shooting, making 51.4 percent of their shots from the field, including 7 3-pointers in the first half to take a 49-25 lead into halftime.

K-State also used great defensive pressure to keep

the Red Raiders from scoring, forcing them into 11 first-half turnovers and held them to 40-percent shooting for the first half.

"We did own the first half," said sophomore guard Jacob Pullen. "We really came out and played well. Last year they embarrassed us on national television and none of us forgot that."

After halftime, the Wildcats were able to stretch their lead to 26 points, but Texas Tech was able to crawl back into the game behind the shooting of junior guard Nick Okorie.

Okorie scored 15 of his game-high 21 points on 4-7 from behind the 3-point arc in the second half. Senior guard Alan Voskuil and sophomore guard John Roberson each scored in double-digits for Texas Tech with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

As the second half progressed, the Red Raiders came as close as 12 points to K-State by the way of a 19-2 run against mostly Wildcat reserves in the last 4:53 of the game to make the final score seem deceptively close.

K-State was led offensively by Kent who had 18 points.

"I told everyone earlier this year that he's accepted a new responsibility," said head coach Frank Martin. "He is growing as a player. Now it's

kind of on his shoulders how we do."

Clemente and Pullen also scored in double-digits with 15 and 12 points, respectively. K-State is now 11-0 this season when both of these players score in double digits.

As a team, the Wildcats shot 49.3 percent from the field. They were also able to rebound the Red Raiders by a margin of 34-26, which included 11 offensive rebounds.

K-State also dominated Texas Tech in the paint, outscoring them 40-14.

The Wildcats have now won six consecutive Big 12 Conference games and will look to continue that success against KU on Saturday.

"We are feeling good," said sophomore forward Dominique Sutton. "We're going to move on now that this game is over with and focus on KU. We're excited that we won six straight games, but it's over now so we have to get ready for tomorrow's practice."

Tipoff for the KU game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.



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# Player reps make recruiting difficult



COLE MANBECK

Something just doesn't smell quite right in Wichita. And no, it's not the wind shifting and bringing the waft of an occasional agricultural scent to the area.

Instead, it has to do with the recruitment of Kansas high school football players. Particularly, it has to do with a 5-foot-8, 350-pound physical trainer who roves the territory looking for the most fertile crop of football players. The man is Brian Butler, who is one of the new breeds of player representatives that have spread from the realm of college basketball recruiting to football.

For clarification purposes, I am not saying Butler is breaking any rules, but he is coming close to crossing an invisible ethical line.

Butler represents about 30 players across the state of Kansas. His name began to surface frequently in the past two years, mainly because he represented two of the most sought after players in the nation in Wichita East's Arthur Brown and Bryce Brown.

He runs a Web site called *potentialplayers.com*, which is the name of his training organization. Butler even began charging readers a \$9.99 monthly fee to read updates about running back Bryce Brown, who recently announced he will not make a college decision until March 12. However, the monthly charge didn't last, and the Web site is once again free.

According to a recent New York Times article, Butler told Mulvane High School's Huldon Tharp he had a scholarship offer from Miami to increase his recruitment and get his name out to college coaches. However, the offer was completely fabricated. Tharp signed a letter of intent last week to play college football at KU.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said player representatives are becoming a trend in football.

"I think maybe in some cases they are very meaningful people that are trying to help for the right reasons," Snyder said last Wednesday. "I think a lot of it depends on what your motive is."

"I've seen it taking place virtually everywhere. It's catching on everywhere."

Butler even mentioned to the New York Times that he would consider having Bryce, who is the No. 1 player in the nation according to *rivals.com*, skip college to play in the Canadian Football League. Butler recently denied the report and said that will not happen.

I understand there is a certain amount of stress involved in the recruiting process for guys like Bryce and Arthur with the constant phone calls and text messages. But is it really necessary to pay someone \$450 for recruiting consultations? I guess that's for the parents to decide.

But Butler seems to be acting like an agent. And last time I checked, agents exist only in professional sports. There is no room for one at the high school level.

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### 'PINK ZONE'

**T-shirt price:** \$10  
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**Where to Buy:** Shirts can be purchased at any home game, the K-State Super Store or Cats Closet in Manhattan.

### 'BLIZZARD IN BRAMLAGE'

**T-shirt price:** Free with \$10 donation to K-State Proud campaign  
**When:** Saturday  
**Why:** K-State Proud, the university's student philanthropic campaign, is back for its third year with a Blizzard in Bramlage. With a minimum donation of \$10, students will receive a free white 2009 K-State Proud T-shirt to wear to Saturday's men's basketball game against KU.  
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## SCHULZ | Future president acknowledges challenges he will face

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Wefald's successor.

"I've been looking forward to this all my career," Schulz said. "Kansas State's a great university with a wonderful tradition of excellence in academics and athletics and I hope to continue to build on that tradition."

Though enthusiastic, Schulz acknowledged he faces significant challenges in the coming months, especially with state finances.

"Universities' budgets will be leaner, but we have to keep education affordable," he said. "I do believe we will meet these challenges and emerge as a better, stronger unit in the next couple years."

Hiring a new athletic director is another pressing concern for the new president. Schulz said he has no timetable, but expects to begin the process in mid-March.

For now, Schulz will begin to become comfortable with Manhattan and develop a long-term strategic plan for the university, spending a week on campus each month until he officially takes over on July 1. Schulz also said he would like to increase communication by inviting students into his home and sending monthly e-mails to faculty members.

Regent Jerry Boettcher, vice-chair of the search committee, said he has no doubt that despite withdrawals by the other two finalists, the board hired the best candidate.

"I would not have predicted any withdrawals, but that sort of thing happens," he said. "I think [Schulz] is a realist and well-informed, and he has an excellent reputation as a fundraiser. Kirk has both brains and experience, and we're anxious for him to get here and seize the moment."

Regent Dan Lykins, a K-State alumnus, was more direct



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President Jon Wefald speaks to Kirk Schulz after Schulz was confirmed as K-State's 13th president Wednesday in Topeka.

in his praise.

"I think K-State got a McDonald's All-American president," he said. "He's just a very confident, open person and a perfect fit for K-State. This guy will be here for at least 20 years."

Schulz agreed and said he is ready for a long stay.

"I have no desire to keep skipping from place to place," Schulz said. "I would love to be here 15-20 years and continue the tradition of long-serving Kansas State presidents."

## SGA | Peele takes on SPUB

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message that cost-saving measures have not been pursued and should be explored.

"As implementation of technology has been more highly utilized by media providers across the nation, Student Publications Inc. has the opportunity to also be more creative in the search for more efficient means of running their business," Peele stated in the message.

At the SGA's Jan. 29 meeting, Linda Puntney,

director of Student Publications Inc. pointed out that Student Publications Inc. was already limited on technology, as a \$58,200 equipment fee had been cut from its budget.

Proponents of the bill also argue that Student Publications Inc. needs the increased budget to keep up with rising production costs.

Also on the agenda, is the approval of FY 2010 Student-Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee evaluations of various proposals.

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